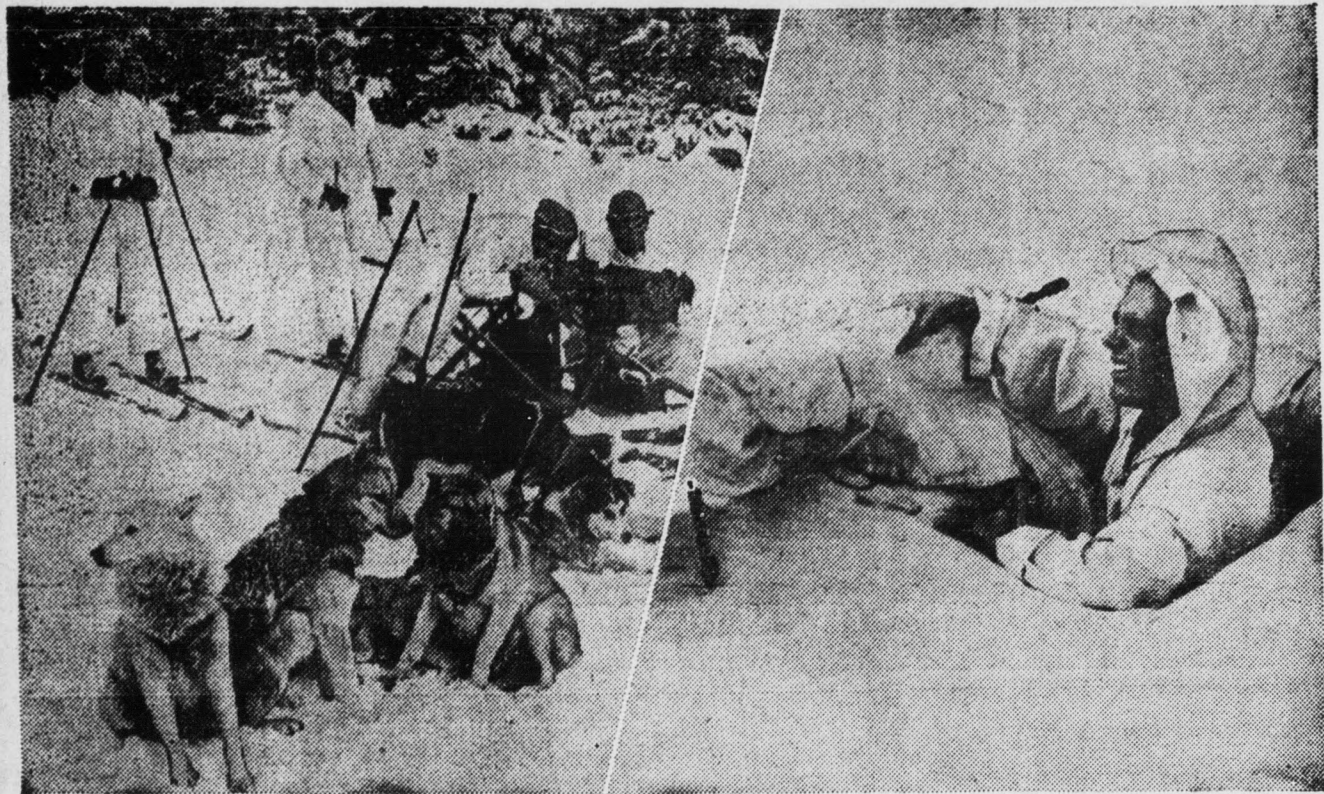


'War' in Snow Here and War in Sand Over There



The picture at the left looks like the real thing, winter warfare as it is probably being waged in the mountains of Greece, but it was made at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the troops are of the U. S. army engaged in winter maneuvers. To the right a British soldier posted as a lookout somewhere in western Egypt, looks as though he is buried in snow. The white sand of the desert and his white overalls form an effective camouflage.

Stage Show At Local Theatre Next Wednesday

Known to thousands as "Uncle Dan," Errol Flynn, radio and stage star, appears at the local Lee Theatre one night only next week, Wednesday, January 29, with "Polly Jenkins and Her Playboys." Uncle Dan boasts that he has appeared on stages in every State in the Union except Texas and says, "I hope to get there before the year is over."

Born in Illinois, New York, Uncle Dan was graduated with honors from the Conservatory of Music in Utica, New York, with a diploma as instructor in piano, but soon found theatre more to his liking, so joined the first touring minstrel show to appear in Utica. After spending a year as a black face comedian Uncle Dan organized his own orchestra and spent several years both on the stage and in the pit of the best leading theatres. Later he bought a theatre and entered the production field, producing both dramatic and musical shows.

Manager Caldwell says this is one of the very best stage shows of its kind on the road.

Senator Carter Glass added to foreign affairs committee.

PARAMOUNT

Now Playing
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"SANTA FE TRAIL"

Starting Friday
WORLD PREMIERE!
"VIRGINIA"

Starring
FRED MACMURRAY
MADEIRA CARROLL

"This picture, 'Virginia,' will bring you the voice of the future. Paramount Pictures have prepared a film depicting the modern glories of our historic state, complete with

authentic background and scenic views. During the past summer a special company from Hollywood dominated the life in and around Charlottesville as they prepared the film which is now about to make its world premiere in five Virginia cities, including Lynchburg.

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'POLLY JENKINS AND HER PLAYBOYS' TO APPEAR HERE ON LEE THEATRE STAGE NEXT WEDNESDAY



Pictured above, "Uncle Dan" with stage show here January 29.

PREMIERE OF "VIRGINIA" AT THE PARAMOUNT

"Carry me back to old Virginia," runs the song. Praised in song and story, the life in and around Charlottesville as they prepared the film which is now about to make its world premiere in five Virginia cities, including Lynchburg.

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Pamplin

Pamplin, Jan. 20, week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrar were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar and Stuart Farrar.

The regular monthly meeting of the O. E. S. was held on Tuesday, January 14.

Miss Louise Pankey of Farmville spent the week end here.

Roy Ligon, of Richmond, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon.

Miss Eurlan Rosser, of Spout Spring spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. A. Beach of Exmore and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ennis, of Hampton.

The Beale Memorial church auxiliary entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schroder at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rosser Saturday evening, January 18. Miss Eurlan Rosser had charge of contents.

Mrs. C. H. McCall and Miss Rosser assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Rev. W. M. Black was called to Greenville Monday to conduct funeral services for A. K. Keister, who was a member and deacon of the Greenville Baptist church.

Miss Elaine McDearmon was hostess to the Y. W. A. of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Rives Black was program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rosser and son, Charles spent last week end with Mrs. C. C. Rosser Saturday evening, January 18. Miss Eurlan Rosser had charge of contents.

Mrs. Frank Gilliam spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McGinn.

Many friends and relatives from Pamplin attended the funeral services of John R. Wilkerson Monday afternoon.

Spout Spring, Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson visited their son, W. E. Dickerson Jr., Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Harris visited her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Chamberlain, of Roanoke has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Jones.

Miss Erna Dickerson, of Crews, spent several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Babcock and son, of Lynchburg visited relatives here Sunday.

(The home demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. O. McGinn.)

Not All Are Children
On duty at the New York World's fair last person's desk was Mrs. Helen Moses, one of the fair's dozen policewomen, when a female but boyish voice on the telephone complained that he had lost his father.

"We'll find him for you, son," Mrs. Moses replied. "Just don't get frightened. You go to the nearest man with a uniform and ask him to bring you home. We'll have some nice things for you to play with while we find your father, sonny."

"Sonny" the voice came back, fast. "Don't give my name of that kid stuff. I'm old enough to find my way around. My father's 80 and I'm 62, so I don't need any young upstart of a cop." Everything and then he said it all right when the father came around later to report the loss of his son.

British completes capture of Italian stronghold of Tobruk in Libya.

Senator Charles McNary opposes the "lease-lend" bill.

Appomattox is a growing town.

German raids on London eased in past week.

Wendell Wilkie flies to England on inspection trip.

Words Fly at 'Lease-Lend' Bill Hearing

At the house foreign affairs committee hearing on President Roosevelt's "lease-lend" bill, chairman Sol Bloom and Rep. Hamilton Fish, both of New York, banded words as Fish calls the bill "a dictator's bill." This soundbite shows, left to right, Representative Bloom, Representative Fish and Representative George E. Tinkham of Massachusetts.

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BUY DOG TAGS NOW

1941 Dog Tags must be purchased on or before January 31st.

Owners of dogs without tags after January 31 will be subject to fine.

R. L. Burke, Co. Treas.

Any Amateur Can Catch Columbia River Salmon

It does not require an expert to catch salmon on the Columbia, it is pointed out by the Oregon State Game Commission.

The Pacific salmon rarely feed, if ever, after entering fresh water on their way to the spawning grounds after a long swim at sea, but he will strike a spinner or submerger. These are trolled from boats, and it's largely luck which determines who hooks the biggest fish.

But while he does not eat in fresh water King Chinook is vicious and mean. Anything which he believes he will fight until he is half drowned before he can be brought to gaff.

Salmon fishing is almost a year around sport in Oregon streams. Running in different streams at different times the silver hordes in the rivers from February until the winter freshets in December. Somewhere there is nearly always good salmon fishing to be found in one or more Oregon rivers.

The Columbia river, a commercial salmon industry amounts to around \$100,000 a year. From it comes the world's finest canned and smoked salmon. By law, nets are removed from the river from August 25 to September 10 each year, and during this period the sports fishermen have their field day at the mouth of the river where great schools of the fish congregate.

Substitute for Aluminum

There are 30,000,000 tons of aluminum in the southwestern part of Utah, according to Representative Murdock of Utah. There are millions and millions of tons of magnesite around the giant lake, a lake 151 miles long, that will be created in the building of Grand Coulee, in Washington state, according to Representative Leavy of Washington.

Leavy says that this magnesite can be reduced to metallic magnesium, which is a metal superior to aluminum and is a third lighter. It has a greater tensile strength and can be produced for 10 cents a pound. He says it is the "magic metal of the future."

One of the largest of air lines served 750,000 meals last year. A dietitian, Miss Mildred Irwood of Chicago is the supervisor of the menus. It is her job to see that passengers get appetizing, wholesome and attractive meals, regardless of where they are flying. Menu suggestions are received from chefs of the company's five commissaries at Portland, Oakland, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago which help her in planning the meals.

In the main office in Chicago, the company maintains an expert metal kitchen, in which recipes are standardized, new menus are developed and various kinds of new catering equipment are tried out.

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A Complete County Newspaper

A Live Weekly Newspaper Serving the Heat or Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox Where War Ended April 9, 1865

Volume 49 Number 5 \$1.50 Per Year APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA Thursday January 30, 1941 Established 1892

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Vote in Senate Holds Key to Decision On Extent of U. S. Plans to Aid British; Auto Industry Adopts 'All-Out' Schedule In Drive to Boost Defense Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL DEBATE: America's Role

A state which, in the epoch of race politics, dedicates itself to cherishing its best racial elements must some day be master of the world. Let the adherents of our movement never forget this—Closing words of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

In the historic halls where Clay and Webster debated, where an empire was planned by the winning of the West, where Woodrow Wilson pledged "four lives, four fortunes and our sacred honor" in the cause of democracy, another crisis of America is being weighed in the balance.

Congress is considering what will be the result of a policy of unrestricted help to Great Britain in her moment of travail with German might.

President Roosevelt asked for unprecedented powers to deal with the situation, powers which will make this nation an economic ally, if not a belligerent one, with the last out post against authoritarian government in Europe. His bill would permit him to lease or lend England, without further congressional consultation, all material aid in the way of munitions and supplies. It is admitted generally that these supplies, if they can be manufactured and delivered in time, will be the only way in which Britain can hold out. Even with them, Britain is given but a 50-50 chance.

Even the inaugural ceremonies which placed Mr. Roosevelt in the office for the third term lacked the usual gaiety due to the somber effects of the hour. The battle at

Washington, D. C.—Here is the new defense poster, printed in patriotic colors, which will be displayed by manufacturers after they have complied with instructions in connection with the "Preparation Through Production" work. Governors of more than a score of industrial states have promised the defense commission and the National War Relocation Authority, by using all manufacturers to resist their competition for defense production.

As compared to those during the war effort in 1917. One stoppage was at the Saginaw, Mich., plant of the Ford Motor Co., where the company's Automobile Workers who charged the firm refused to hire 300 men under an agreement signed last December after another strike. James F. Devey, federal labor mediator, speeded to the scene in a hurry. He said he would take drastic steps if the men went out on strike within 24 hours. The strike ended within that period.

In San Diego, Calif., a strike was threatened at the plant of the Ryan Aeronautical company. State draft headquarters issued a statement that men who went on strike would have no employment and therefore no longer exempted from the selective service act as defense workers. The ruling stood less than 24 hours. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief federal director of the law, revoked it.

Meanwhile Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. vice president and assistant director of the Office of Production Management, was in a Baltimore hospital. It is Mr. Hillman's job to handle labor problems in the defense effort and Washington was anxious over his condition and hoped for his speedy return.

Isolationist views are that an America of 130,000,000 people can stand alone; that Hitler and Japan would be ready to do business on just as good terms with us as would a victorious Britain; that all-out aid to Britain will only create vast taxes and vast debt. They feel the United States should mind its own business.

The President's view, and apparently the view of a majority in both houses, is that the United States is ready stand warned by both Japan and Hitler that in an Axis-controlled world a democracy cannot hope to exist; that if England goes down unaided she will line up with America's enemies to add to its confusion.

With combined powers of 800,000,000 people opposing our 130,000,000, Germany would control export that would jeopardize the living power of 3,000,000 U. S. cotton growers and 1,000,000 U. S. wheat exporters. The combined navies of a defeated England and the Axis powers would exceed ours by three times, and the ship building capacity would be six times that of the United States.